



LT of the heart of the long ago, faded and yellowed by time, you know, but cherished still in shadow and shine, cometh to me her valentine; here is a couplet quaint and true:

"The rose is red,
The violet is blue,
And I dream in the gloaming soft and low
Of the lass who penned it long ago.

A little maid with the bluest eyes
That ever danced 'neath winter's skies;
A roguish miss whose love was told
To the round of a kiss in a moonlit world;
But here is the rest of her rhyming true:
"Love is sweet
And so are you."

And a toy's cheeks flushed at the final line
Of a rustic sweetheart's valentine.

Deep in the past, but dimly hid
Behind a soft eye's drooping lid,
Quivers the arrow that has been
Shot at the castle of might-have-been;
And plainer still grows the couplet true—
"The rose is red,
The violet is blue,
And laughter low, which is half divine,
Ripples across her valentine.

With a cherished thought for the love it told
I tenderly open each yellow fold,
And my heart beats fast as it beats one day
In a past that is hallowed and far away;
I can see the eyes that were deep and blue;
"Love is sweet
And so are you."

So thought the lass as she penned each line,
And sealed with a kiss her valentine.
—T. C. Harbaugh, in Truth.



IT'S illigant 'nd that's the truth, but none too illigant for the widdy McFadden," cried honest Donald O'Dillon, as he rapturously surveyed the bit of pasteboard covered with roses, tulips and poppies. "And the varses, Barney, read 'em again."

"As swate as tulips and roses,
My pretty, fair maiden, are you;
As bright as the sun in the heavens,
As dewdrops, tender and true."

"That describes the widdy, precisely," interrupted Donald, excitedly. "I come to you hoping, yet fainting. Your valentine fain I would be; if 'tis yes, keep on with your smiling, if 'tis no, return it to me."

"I've foin to taste, Barney, me b'y, 'nd when yer turn comes 'nd yer courtes, some swate cratler loike the widdy, I'll do as much for ye. And now if ye'll jist do me the favor to present it this evening, I'll count this a foin day's work."

"Present it yourself, Donald."

"Faith, 'nd I'm that bashful I'll blash myself into a fever; ye won't go back on me now, Barney. Ye naden't go in unles ye please; ye kin wait at the door fer the answer."

Simple Donald had never even heard of the courtship of Miles Standish else he might have thought twice before sending a statement of his ten years' junior, to do his wooing for him. In his eyes, Barney Casey was naught but the "lad" brought with him from the old country; I doubt if he ever knew he was 23.

"I've got to see Rodger about thrading work to-morrow, anyway," Barney said, slowly, after a moment's reflection. "Barney always said everything slowly."

"So ye have."

When Barney went out, Donald carefully scrubbed his hands and then took up the precious bit of pasteboard that Barney had ridden seven miles to procure. Eagerly he examined it over and over, trying to read from memory that wonderful poem.

"It's a foin thing to be a scholar like Barney," he mused, longing to really read the mystic words.

"It was a lucky day fer me when I coaxed him away from old Bally; 'nd a lucky thing for the b'y."

"This'll fetch the widdy, I reckon; she's a sensible woman, a very sensible woman." Then he carefully folded the card in a bit of paper, and just at dusk, Barney started on his mission.

"What'll I say?" he queried.

Donald reflected awhile, then answered pompously: (Donald could be pompous when he had only Barney to face.) "I'll tell her ye've brought her a valentine 'nd I want her to know if I kin come over to-morrow night."

It was only a 20-minute walk for a youth like Barney, to the widow McFadden's claim, and all too soon he found himself at the door.

"Wish Donald O'Dillon 'nd do his own courtin'," he muttered, as he paused for a moment to glance through the uncurtained window.

"It makes home outen a place ter hev a woman around," he continued to himself, as he watched the widow deftly washing the supper dishes. She looked buxom enough in the uncertain light of an open wood fire and one tallow candle. A sound very like a sigh escaped Barney's lips as he gave a vigorous thump on the door.

"Come in," called the widow, thinking the summons was from her little boy, who had gone to the barn a few minutes before.

Somewhat abashed, Barney walked in. Looking around, Mrs. McFadden gave a little scream, then hastened to explain, meanwhile hospitably proffering a chair.

"I brought yez a valentine."

The words fairly tripped over each other as they came out of Barney's mouth, and he rather collapsed than sat down in the chair. He had spoken fast for once, but had never felt so "frustrated" before.

All smiles and blushes, the widow proceeded to open the package, declaring the while that he was fooling her, that nobody would trouble to give her

a valentine, though she used to get plenty of them.

As the wrapping fell off, she burst into exclamations of admiration and delight, exclaiming Donald's own. Again Barney was mentally berating the latter for not doing his own courting. Blushing the widow read the verses through twice, then turned a beaming countenance on Barney.

"This is a great surprise to me, Mr. Casey, but a most agreeable one. I shall keep the valentine," she added, shyly, extending her hand toward him.

He took it; what else could he do? His face like scarlet and his heart beating so loud he was sure she must hear it. I shall tell Donald 'tis yis, this?"

"Certainly yez may."

"He said ez he wanted to come over ther morrow evening."

"Any time he likes."

A boyish whistle in the "near" distance caused the widow's blushes to deepen.

"'Tis Rodger," she said, sweetly. "Shan't I tell the b'ys to come 'nd have done?"

"Yez kin use yer plashure," drawled the youth in some surprise, feeling rather gratified than otherwise that she should treat him so kindly and consult him so deferentially.

There was a stamping of feet outside, and two ruddy Irish lads, the one ten, the other about 16, came noisily in.

"Hillo!" shouted Rodger, the elder, catching sight of Barney; then he stared in astonishment as he noticed his step-mother standing beside him, smiling and rosy, a large card in her hand.

"Is't a litter yez've got, sure?" he asked.

"No, b'ys, it's no litter, it's a valentine; 'nd a great joy has come to yer nither 'nd yez, sure, this day; 'nd now I'll introduce yez to yer father, that is to be, Barney Casey, sure."

"Hooryay!" cried little Dan, throwing up his cap and turning a somersault; but Barney did not notice anything that was going on; he simply tried to open his lips to say something to correct the awful mistake, but no words came; indeed he could not think of a single thing to say, but his bronzed face grew actually pale, and he trembled like a man in a chill. But Dan's antics, Rodger's hearty, if inelegant, "Hillo" for yez, Barney, me b'y, 'nd yez'll make a team at farmen," and the widow's sweet effusiveness completely covered his confusion and the opportunity was gone.

He forgot his errand with Rodger, and escaped as soon as possible, though they all seemed loath to leave him go. Once alone in the seen night air, poor



"I BROUGHT YEE A VALENTINE."

Barney apostrophized something after this fashion:

"The howly saints preserve me, what shiv I done! To think of her taken me up loike this! I'm a ruined man—Donald 'nd I never forgive me. Faith 'nd if he strokes me dead I won't blame him—poor soul! Bless her purty face, but she's illigant though. Barney Casey, yez was born to luck. Howly Moses! 'ez not meself ez 'an go home the night. 'I have she means to marry me, sure, 'nd it's meself that's long sighed fer her in secret, but known ez Donald hed his eye on her I'd niver hev tried courten her fer meself. Faith 'nd I believe courten and poppen the question is a bit o' bizness every man had better attend to fer himself."

It took almost an hour for Barney Casey to go over the way that, earlier in the evening, had been traversed in 20 minutes. When he came in sight of the shanty and saw Donald pacing impatiently about within he fairly cursed the pretty widow and his own good fortune. Donald paused to stir-up the fire, and Barney hurried in while his back was toward the door; but when Donald turned a face full of expectancy upon him he sank onto a stool, covering his face with his hands.

"By all the saints, Barney, don't tell me she's 'used," groaned poor Donald, his arms hanging helplessly by his sides, his lower jaw dropping, his whole attitude one of fear and suspense. It was then that Barney, lifting his head, fully realized how much his news would mean to his benefactor. Like a flash came the remembrance of all this man had done for him, of the miserable existence he had snatched him from, of the many times he had gone hungry that he might be fed, of the almost mother love he had given him; and a sudden resolve formed in his soul. Indeed, at that moment this untutored Irish lad (madly in love with the widow as he had long been) arose to the heights of a hero.

"It's all right, Donald, b'y" (he felt as if he himself had aged years in the last two hours). "She didn't send the valentine back 'nd she said ez yez could come over when yez please."

In his joy Donald forgot for a time how pale and quiet Barney was and how queer he had acted when he first came in; but by and by he said:

"Yez seems to be cut up the evening, my b'y; what ails yez?"

"I jist feel a bit faint—sort o' gone in my stomach."

"It's the bit of a tonic yez needs, Barney, a sup of beer or the loike."

Neither man slept much that night. Donald was too happy and too full of plans for the future; Barney too miserable and too anxious as to the outcome of his one little plan for the morning. Donald fell asleep toward morning and the younger man, dressing noiselessly, slipped out of the house, running every step of the way to the McFadden claim. He was sorely afraid his courage would forsake him or words fail him. Possibly the widow did not look quite as youthful and enchanting in the cloudy morning light, her hair badly rumpled and her toilet carelessly made. Rodger was "doing chores" and Dan was still asleep. Everything favored the wretched confession poor Barney had to make. The widow listened in surprise, but seemed at half much put out as the poor fellow had supposed she would; in fact, he had no need for the long list of arguments he had arranged to help win the "lost cause."

"'Nd the b'ys," Barney added. "Donald must niver even surmise there was a mistake."

"I'll manage them—love it to me," she answered, confidently.

"And after all a match between Donald and meself is more fitting," she added; "the loikes of yez should wait for some swate young gurl."

Barney was home and had the fire kindled before Donald fairly awoke from pleasant dreams that were but a continuation of his waking ones. Donald found the day as long as ever impatient lover did, but evening came at last and early twilight saw him on his way; nor was there aught in the widow's greeting to make him surmise that her dreams of the night before had been of them himself.

There was a wedding in a fortnight, but Barney steadfastly refused to make one of the happy family at the McFadden claim. The widow's house was much more comfortable and pretentious than the O'Dillon's, but Barney declared "the owd shanty" was good enough for a bachelor like himself.

All this was two years past and now Barney is fixing up the shanty, which carefully hidden away is a valentine, ten times finer than the one Donald sent the widow, intended, we mistrust, for the pretty daughter of a neighbor living a couple of miles beyond the widow's claim.

"All is well that ends well," and as Donald O'Dillon has been oftentimes

POPULAR SCIENCE.

It is stated that butter contains 40 times as many microbes as oisomargarine.

The only eclipse visible in North America in 1896 will occur August 22-23—a partial eclipse of the moon.

Diminick, the great elephant catcher, is authority for the statement that but 24 white elephants have been caught since the commencement of the Christian era.

The East Indian shipworm will in a few months destroy any vessel by eating out the interior of the beams and planks. They will be left a mere shell that can be shattered by the fist.

The belief that the shallower parts of the bottom of the eastern Atlantic are a submerged continent once joined to the mainland seems to be growing. Scientific evidence in support of Plato's story of a lost Atlantis has recently multiplied a hundred fold.

According to Prof. McAdie, the risk of lightning stroke is five times greater in the country than in cities, because ordinary dwelling houses in city blocks receive a very considerable protection from the tin roofing, cornices, gutters and so on.

The timidity of fish afforded one of many interesting discussions at a recent reunion of the Piscatorial society. It was remarked that the big-gun practice on the seacoast, while it would cause lobsters out of sheer fright to cast one of their claws, would drive millions of fish into other waters.

No other part of our earth except the Dead Sea, uncovered by water, sinks to 300 feet below the level of the ocean. But here we have a rift more than 160 miles long, and from two to fifteen broad, which falls from the sea level to as deep as 1,292 feet below it at the coast of the Dead Sea, while the bottom of the latter is 1,300 feet deeper still.

CITY STATISTICS.

The bonded debt of Washington city is \$19,128,238, and the assessed valuation of its property is \$203,505,092.

The 120,000 people of Indianapolis have plenty of room, for the city is spread over 20 square miles of territory.

The assessors estimate the taxable property at Brooklyn to be worth \$549,146,112, and the public debt is \$45,734,000.

Columbus, O., has a large debt in proportion to its assessment, the former being \$6,796,000 and the latter \$39,400,205.

Tampa, Fla., is a Cuban city, a large proportion of the population being Cuban engaged in the manufacture of cigars.

The assessed valuation of all taxable property in San Francisco is \$342,645,179, and the bonded debt of the city is \$617,914.

Virginia City, Nev., is one of the few in this country whose population during the last few years has actually decreased.

There are 48,790 persons in the Russian settlement in New York. The next largest colony of these is Philadelphia, with 7,879.

There are 39,951 Italians in New York, the largest colony of this people in the United States; Brooklyn comes second with 9,563.

Milwaukee, the city of lumber and breweries, is built over 21 square miles of ground, and has a population of 275,000.

METALS MADE FROM ALLOYS.

Solder from tin and lead.

Pewter is made from lead and tin.

Bath metal is made from tin and copper.

Shell metal results from zinc and copper.

Bronze is the product of copper and tin.

Canon metal is formed of copper and tin.

Dutch gold is made from copper and zinc.

Standard gold is made from gold and copper.

Mosaic gold is a combination of copper and zinc.

Standard silver is made from silver and copper.

Britannia ware is made from copper, bismuth and antimony.

Sheet metal is composed of lead and a small quantity of arsenic.

Type metal the combination of antimony and lead.

German silver is composed of zinc, nickel, copper and a small portion of iron.

White copper is made of copper and arsenic—Hardware.

TALL BEAUTIES.

The duchess of Portland is nearly six feet tall.

Lady Beresford, duchess of Marlborough, although far beyond the medium height, is so graceful that it is not noticeable.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, February 20, 1900.

CATTLE—Native Steers..... 4 40 @ 4 80
COTTON—Middling..... 21 1/2 @ 22 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Red..... 82 1/2 @ 83 1/2
With pencil blue..... 82 1/2 @ 83 1/2
OATS—No. 2..... 24 1/2 @ 25 1/2
PORE—New Mess..... 10 00 @ 11 25

ST. LOUIS.

COTTON—Middling..... 21 1/2 @ 22 1/2
BEEF—Fair to Choice..... 3 75 @ 4 00
HOGS—Fair to Choice..... 3 15 @ 3 25
SHEEP—Fair to Choice..... 2 50 @ 2 60
FLOUR—Patent..... 3 75 @ 3 85
WHEAT—No. 2 Extra..... 2 80 @ 2 90
WHEAT—No. 2 Mixed..... 25 1/2 @ 26 1/2
CORN—No. 2..... 18 1/2 @ 19 1/2
RICE—No. 2..... 12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
TOBACCO—Leaf..... 12 00 @ 12 50
HAY—Choice Timothy..... 15 00 @ 16 00
EGGS—Fresh..... 12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
BUTTER—Choice Dairy..... 12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
PORE—Standard Mess (New)..... 10 00 @ 11 25
LARD—Prime Steam..... 5 1/2 @ 5 50

CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Shipping..... 3 20 @ 3 45
HOGS—Fair to Choice..... 4 00 @ 4 30
FLOUR—Fair to Choice..... 3 50 @ 3 80
FLOUR—Winter Patent..... 3 75 @ 4 00
WHEAT—Spring Patent..... 3 10 @ 3 25
WHEAT—No. 2 Red..... 70 1/2 @ 72 1/2
CORN—No. 2..... 24 1/2 @ 25 1/2
OATS—No. 2..... 21 1/2 @ 22 1/2
PORE—Mess (new)..... 10 00 @ 11 25

KANSAS CITY.

CATTLE—Shipping..... 3 25 @ 3 50
HOGS—All Grades..... 3 50 @ 4 00
FLOUR—Winter Patent..... 3 75 @ 4 00
OATS—No. 2..... 21 1/2 @ 22 1/2
CORN—No. 2..... 24 1/2 @ 25 1/2

NEW ORLEANS.

FLOUR—High Grade..... 3 80 @ 4 00
CORN—No. 2..... 22 1/2 @ 23 1/2
OATS—No. 2..... 21 1/2 @ 22 1/2
HAY—Choice..... 18 00 @ 19 00
BACON—Sides..... 12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
COTTON—Middling..... 21 1/2 @ 22 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Red..... 75 1/2 @ 77 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Mixed..... 20 1/2 @ 21 1/2
OATS—No. 2..... 10 75 @ 11 25
PORE—New Mess..... 10 00 @ 11 25
COTTON—Middling..... 21 1/2 @ 22 1/2

ERYSIPELAS AT 81.

Physicians Favored Amputation of the Limb.

It Was Not Done, and the Patient Was Cured by Internal Remedies.

From the *Republican-Register*, Galesburg, Ill.

Galesburg, twenty-nine miles west of Galesburg, Ill., on the line of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, is an old, quiet little town. In earlier days it was noted as a good business point.

It was here that a representative of the *Republican-Register* found Mrs. Rhoda Talcott, 81 years of age, who told him, in the presence of her grateful daughter, Mrs. E. Sloan, the following story, which is given as nearly as possible in her own language:

"Yes, it is with great pleasure that I can give my testimony to the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Over thirty years ago I was taken with a chill and erysipelas set in. For sixteen weeks I was not able to walk a step. The physicians proposed to take one of my limbs but finally decided not to do so. It mortified in spots, which had to be cut out or burnt out. After I was able to get about, with the use of crutches, every two or three months erysipelas would set in again, and I suffered intensely from it. I had a good many different doctors: Dr. Fitch, of Sheridan, Iowa; Dr. Brown, of Chicago, Kansas; Dr. Seary, of Burlington, Iowa; Dr. Trembley, of Oakland, California; Dr. Searle, of Galesburg, Illinois, and a doctor in Kansas City, but obtained no relief, and after treatment from all these physicians, instead of getting better, began to get very much worse. The other limb broke out in two places with sores about the size of a silver dollar. I could not sleep nights without the six years' morphine. My limbs were so badly swollen that I could not put on my shoes or walk a step without either having on a heavy bandage or a silk or rubber stocking. About a year ago I read of and was told by a neighbor about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I concluded, as a last resort, to try them, as I felt certain I could find no other relief. From the very first after I commenced to use the pills, I began to improve and since that time I have been able to do all my own work. I would not have done without the Pink Pills for anything, as they have most certainly prolonged my life. My general health is much better than it has been for a good many years, and I am now 81 years of age. Have not only used the Pink Pills with success, but have recommended them to my friends whom I thought needed such treatment, and several have tried them and found relief."

Mrs. Sloan said that just before commencing to use the Pink Pills, she thought her mother could live but a very short time, and was most recently surprised after she had given the pills a trial.

Mrs. Talcott has made her home with her daughter for five or six years, and she can most cheerfully certify to the benefit her mother has derived from the use of the medicine.

The reporter also called on Mr. George Kelly, the son of one of the prominent hardware dealers in Galesburg, who has used the Pink Pills. He was troubled with pains in the stomach and back, and from the very first he commenced to get better, and now he is not troubled at all.

John McKee, the druggist in the village, stated that he had sold great many of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and that they most certainly give the best of satisfaction and have accomplished great results. Quite a number of the villagers are now using them.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

A Peculiar Australian Storm.

A prize was recently awarded by the Royal society of New South Wales to the author of a paper on "Southernly Busters." This is the name given in Australia to storms which begin with violent northerly winds, withering like the breath of a furnace, because they have swept across the burning sands of the interior, and bearing clouds of suffocating dust. Suddenly, in the midst of the tempest, the wind swings round into the southwest or south, and heavy rain begins to fall, driven before chilling blasts from the ice-cold regions surrounding the South Pole.—Youth's Companion.

"We have no use for bear stories," said the editor. "Our readers demand something spicy." "Well," said the man with the manuscript, "this story is about a cinnamon bear."—Sports Afield.

The Modern Way.

Comments itself to the well-informed, to do pleasantly and effectively what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse system and break up colds, headaches, and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by California Fig Syrup Company.

"BETTER has his own way in his house." "Yes. But his wife always tells him what it is going to be beforehand."—Washington Star.

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" will quickly relieve Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh and Throat Diseases. Sold only in boxes.

Very Awkward Indeed.

This is precisely the kind of mistake a man makes if he "turns out" on the wrong side of the road when a vehicle comes toward him. No less absurd is the error of the individual who takes drastic medicines to relieve his liver. That organ is on the right side, and the road to its relief is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine also adapted to the relief of dyspepsia, constipation, kidney and rheumatic ailments and malaria.

"HOW NICE to get such a hearty encore!" she said, as the half-back was called back after an 80-yard run.—Harvard Lampoon.

An exchange heads a local item: "He pants for the bloomer girl." That's what they are—"he pants."

LET THE EARTH REJOICE AND farmers sing. With our new hardy grasses, clovers and fodder plants the poorest, most worn out, toughest, worst piece of land can be made as fertile as the valley of the Nile. Only takes a year or so! At the same time you will be getting big crops! Teosinte, Giant Spurry, Sacaline, Lathyrus, what a variety of names! Catalogue tells you!

If you will CUT THIS OUT AND SEND it to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., with 14c. postage, you will get free their mammoth catalogue and ten grass and grain and fodder samples (worth \$10.00 to get a start). They are fine, the editor believes.

"JANSEN'S son, they say, could talk when only two weeks old. 'That's nothing,' The Bible says 'Job cursed the day he was born.'—Judge.

HALE'S Honey of Horehound and Tar relieves whooping cough.

He that resolves upon any great and good end has by three very resolution scaled the chief barrier to it.—Tryon Edwards.

AFTER six years' suffering, I was cured by PISO'S CURE.—MARTY THOMSON, 295 Ohio Ave., Allegheny, Pa., March 19, '94.

He—"Charlotte, I love you; can you not return my affection?" She—"I'm afraid I'll have to, as I have no use for it."

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR
W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3. SHOE
If you pay \$4 to \$6 for shoes, examine the W. L. Douglas Shoe, and you will find a good shoe you can buy for \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, 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